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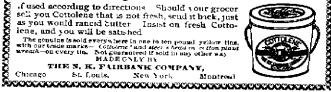
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You will seek far and pay more for goods of less value than await the subrement of Mr. Ruberts had been properly reterred and vas now in the proper place to receive consideration. He maintained that the passage of the pending resolution would make a perfect Paudor's box that would be without precedent. Congress, he said, had no time to tride with quarries believen cabinet officers and cleiks dismissed from the service.

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A HOT SESSION.

A Sensational Scene in the House on Thursday.

Young "Dress Suit" Bailey in Argument with the Speaker.

White with Rage He Put His Word Against Mr. Reed's.

Great Excitement and Uproar-The Speaker Corroborated.

Washington, Jan. 20. By the decisive vote of 41 to 25 the Sanste treasy dicitied to proceed at once to the consideration of the resolution introduced a few days ago by Mr. Teller, of Coloredo, providing for the payment of bonds of the United States in silver at the option of the government. The resolution prevides: "Phat all bonds of the United States, issued or authorized to be absended under the said acts of Congress, hereintefore recited, are payable, principal and interest, at the option of the Government of the United States, in silver dollars of the coinage of the United States containing 412½ grains each of standard silver; and that to restore to its collage such silver coint as a legal tender in payment of said bonds, principal and interest, is not in violation of the public faith, nor in derogation of the rights of the public creditors."

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Mr. Frye, of the Commerce Committee, reported favorably and setured the passage of a bid providing for the construction at a cost of not exteed.rg \$70,000 of a light ship to be located near Cape El / tbeth, Me.

Mr. A ien (N b) introduced a resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to send to the Secate the foil and explicit charges made against Mrs. M. E. Riber's, who was recently di-m seed from the pension bureau.

Immediate confideration being asked for the resolution, Mr. Gallinger (N. H) waid that he held the heads of departments had absolute power to remove clerks.

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There is also, said be, a civil service commission which has practical final authority in cases of this kind. He thought that Congress ought not to take op the decision of such cases.

Mr. Hoar objected to the consideration of the resolution but withdiew has objection to afford Mr. Allen opportunity to make a sittement.

Mr. Allen then read a statement directed to the President by Mrs. Hoherts, she said that she is the widow of Edward Roberts, a Union soldier, that sie was summarily dismissed from the pension office for "misconduct affecting her character." No charges were preferred against her publicly and she claims to have been treated cruelty and without opportunity to vindicate her character.

She intimated that a woman in the department was responsible for the charge of moral misconduct against her and insisted that the Secretary had been imposed upon "by some spider in human form."

Mr. Allen said that he did not know who this lady is, but he felt that that

Wolcott.—41.
Naya.—Aldrich, A'lison, Baker, Cui-lom, Dayla, Fairbanks, Foraker, Frye, Gallinger, Gear, Gray, Hale, Hanna, Hanabrough, Hoar, Lodge, Morrill, Mc-Bride, Nelson, Platt, (Conn.), Froctor, Sewell, Spooner, Thurston,

-25
Mr. Ve t then spoke in support of the resolution which provides that bonds of the United States may be paid in standard silver dollars. Mr. Vest said he had no desire at this time to thresh over the o'd straw of flauscial discussion but he hoped to be able to call the denate's attention to some reason why the pending resolution should be agreed to by the Senate.

House in Detail.

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After some minor business the House went into committee of the whole on the dit iomatic and con-ular appropriation bill.

Mr. Claik (Dem., Mo.) opened the detaite with one of his characteristic, breizy speeches in favir of tuta.

Mr. Williams (Dem., Mi-s) iollowed. He sheered at the statement of Mr. Hitt yesterday that the granting of belliggeneric rights to the Cubaus would afford them no advantage. 'Shades of history and 4il the people who have ever rebelled against tyraum.' he exclaimed. "What a pity George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Nathaniel Green, when see king the recognition of belligerency during the revolution of belligerency during the revolution, did not know that belligerent rights would not be advantageous to them What a pity that Rotter Lee, J. Rerson Davis and other Confederate statesmen were not informed that belligerency would not aid their cause when they were seeking that recognition abroad."

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recogniz?" asked Mr. Dalzell (Rep., Ps.).
"Pay have the same sort of government our Spanish colonies had when they were rebelling against Spania."
"Who is their president?"
Mr. Williams did not answer and Mr. Dalzell sanied, but Mr. Williams turned the labyh on him.
"My memory is at fault." exclaimed Mr. Williams, "so I will resort to a Yamakee trick and ask you who is the King of

kee trick and ask you who is the King of Roumania?"

Mr. Williams said be did not remember Spanish American names, but he had seen it frequently in newspapers, "It is Bartholomew Masso," interposed Mr. King (Dem., Utah).

"Where is the capital?' acked Mr. Dalzell.

d Mr. King (Dem., Utah).

"Where is the capital?' asked Mr. Dalzell.

"At Cubita," responded Mr. Williams.

"At how many places was the American capital located during the revolution?"

asked Mr. Clark (Dem., Mo.) of Mr. Dalzell, while others besieged him with questions as to the ame of the President during the revolution, te, snitl Mr. Williams? time expired when he gave, way to Mr. King (Dem., U(ah), who has recently returned from a visit to Cuba and wao gave the House some of the results of his personal observations there. He described the harrowing conditions there, characterized the scheme of autonomy as a detusion and declared if peace came on that basis spain would saddle the war debt upon Cuba. There would be realistance and once more the free means of revolution would be kindled. Permanent peace could not come to the listand until independence was achieved.

would be resistance and once more the fires of revolution would be kindled. Ferminole Indians in the same territory.

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Hoar (Mass.) inquiring of the Postunaster General what action was necessary to maintain the excellence of the postal free delivery service, was agreed to.

Mr. Triliman's resolution presented yesterday by the resistance and foreign committee relative to the investigation of the giving by railroads of trausportation for any other consideration that cash was passed.

Mr. Lodge (Mass.) then moved that the Senate go litio executive session. This was antagonized by Mr. Vest (Mo) who called attention to the fact that he had given notice of bis intention to call up the Teller resolution.

The chair beld that Mr. Lodge's incition took precedence and the year and nays were demanded. The vo cresulted years 27, nay. 33.

The solution of Mr. Vest to take up the Teller resolution was then carried, 41 to 25, as follows.

Yeat—Aller, Haccon, Bate, Berry, Builer, Canono, Callton, Clark, City, Core better, Panikmer, Harris, Heitfeld, Jones (Ark.), Kepney, Kyle, McEaerry, Mailory, Mantie, Martir, Mills, Mitchell, Money, Morgan, Petkin, Petkinger, Cullom, Davis, Fairbenka, Foraker, Frye, Gallinger, Goar, Gray, Hale, Hanns, Wooledt—41.

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Cheveland administration and no action would be taken until the payment of these bonds had been guaranteed.

After some brief pro-Cuban speeches, Mr. Dingley took the floor to reply to some of the remarks made in the debate relavive to the wage reductions in the relative to the wage reductions in the cotton isdustry during the past few

the United States may be poid in stand and ail verd collers, Mr. Vest said the baden deal in at this time to thrush over the o'd staw of dancels it discussion but the hoped to be able to call the density and the point of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density of the boyed to be able to call the density

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Mr. Vest moved to lay saide the anfinished business and to proceed with the discussion of the Teller resolution. The motion prevalled without division, the unitoished business and to proceed with the unitoished business and to proceed with the unitoished business.

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Mr. Vest the vestor and at 3 55 adjourned.

The House.

Washington, Jun. 20. Durit g the closing hour is the House the debate on the diplomatic and consular bill with instructions of recommit the bill with instructions of the chair of the consideration of the chair and the speaker ruled it out of order. A continuorsy followed between the Speaker and Mr. Balley of a very personal nature, in which each set up his word against the other as to an agree, meet made yesterday.

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Some prevailed without the security of the statement. Mr. Smith, of Michigan, who was present demanded the statement in the could corroborate his statement. Mr. Smith, of Michigan, who was present even by support of the course of the whole on the course of the whole on the course of the whole on entertained. The gentleman notified to that there would be no further opposition?

"And I make the statement," declared Mr. Batley, without fluching, "that we did have such an agreement."

He, too, was evidently laboring under great stress of feeling. By this time the House was in an uproar and the spectators in the galleries were looking on in amazement. Mr. Batley proceeded to explain the circumstances under which he aliged the agreement was made. He said that some of the members on his side wished to attend the Joneral of Mr. Butterworth yesterday, but they desired to remain if there was to be ally vote. He had approached the Speaker, he said, with the proposition of a vo e on the motion to recommit. The chair had seented, he declared, and he had you formed his colleagues.

motion to recommit. The chair had assented, he declared, and he had to informed his colleagues.

"I never knew until the motion was presented," interrupted Mr Hitt, "what the instructions were to be." "The chair again states that no agreement was made," said the Spraker, idoking down on the turbulent scene before him, "and if corroboration is needed he has just been tuformed by a gentleman who was presen —"I think the chair will need corroboration," interposed Mr. Bailey emphatically. "I sam oppose my statement against that of the Speaker." The confusion at this point was very great, but the voice of Mr. Smith (Rep., Mich.) could be heard shouting above the tunuit that he had been present and that no agreement had been made.

"The chair is willing to rest the case on the statement made by him," declared the Speaker, as he bust the de-k with his gavel in his attempt to restore order Mr. Bailey thereupon appealed from the decision of the chair and Mr. Da'2411 moved to lay the appeal on the table. The roll was called annut much confusion, but party lines were unbroken and by a vote of 188 to 11: the appeal was laid on the table.

The bit was then passed, 158 95, and at 4 4) P. M. the flouse adjourned.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Nominations by the President Washington, Jan. 20. The President today sent the following nominations to the Senate:

the Senate

To be consuls, Charles Burr Towle, of New Hampshire, Salvillo, Mexico, Robert Butler Mahour, of Virginia at Neuvo Laredo, Mexico; Robert S. Bergh, of North Dakota, at Gothenburg, Sweden; Gabriel Rie Rawendal, of South Dakota, at Beirut, Syria.

To be Indian agents, Geo. H. Ringenhelmer, of North Dakota, at Standling Rock Agency, N. D.; Jas. E. Stephens, of South Dakota, at Crow Creek Agency, S. D.

Nominations Confirmed Nominations Confirmed.
Washington, Jan. 20. The Senate to-day confirmed Thatcher T. Hallett to be collector of customs for the district of Barnstable, Mass.; Edgar O. Achorn, of Massachusetts, to be secretary of the legation of the United States at St. Peterburg, Russia.

The Stock Market

New York, Jan. 20 Slight losses resuited from the day's transactions in the stock market, which was irregular and depressed on the resumption of Cuban and enrency agitation at Washington, giving courage to certain large hear interests. The market had hardly emerged from its early hesitancy when liquidation and short sales were apparent with resultant sharp declines. Toward the close there was a somewhat improved tone and increased activity. New Jersey Central and Delaware, Lackawana and Western declined 17, and two points respectively.

spectively.

Northern Pacific and Union Pacific were purchased for London account. The money market continued to display extreme case, round amounts being offered on call at 2 per cent.

The bond market continued to reflect a substantial outside interest, which was responsible for notable improvements in some of the lower grade lieus. The aggregate transactions were \$3,797,000

Held for Murder.

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Providence, R. I., Jun. 20. John McWilliams, Jr., who, it is alleged, cansed
Adams' death, was held in \$5.000 for
examination Janutry 28. McWilliams is
a son of John McWilliams, formerly
collector of the port of Providence. He
is about 21 years of sge. Adams was
about the same sge as McWilliams.
The fight started over a woman in a
resort which Adams, McWilliams and
another young man named Robert
Causpbell visited.

Heavy Snow Fall.

Farmington, Me., Jan. 29. The beaviest full of snow this season is now on the ground to the depth of six inches and the storm continues. There has been no delay in traffic and the wind ha been very modern'e. Snow is very much needed in the woods, where logging op. erations are under way.

Politics Too Hot for Him. Lewiston, Me , Jan. 20. The realgnation of City Marchal Teel today was up expec ed and therefore proved a decided sensation. He said this evening: "I was arked to resign and I did so. I have known all along that I rught to resign as politica were getting too hot for mr. He states the allegation of misorulue was wholly an warranted.

GERRYMANDER.

It is Aimed at Congressman Grosyenor of Ohjo,

Attempt to Oust Him and Put a Spanish Report of Surrender of Brother of Democrat in His Place.

They Hope to Pass Bill with Aid of Republican Bolters,

Nothing Done on Thursday Concerning Alleged Bribery.

Columbus, Ohir, Jan. 20 The Sanatorial bribery investigation was not before the Senate today as expected. The compittee decided to delay its report Senator Finck's till to gerrymander the Congressional districts was introduced today. The main purpose of the bill, Mr. Finck acknowledges, is to legislate Congressions Grosvenor out of office and put a Democration his place.

Mr. Grosveror's district, the 11 h, is completely changed. Mr. Grosvenor clause he could carry his district as rearranged.

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The bill is one of the direct results of the anti-Hanna combine and the Democrats claim they can pass it with the aid of the Republican boiters.

The Senate investigating committee met tonight and adjourned till tomorrow No witnesses were called.

WAS HE POISONED?

Mysterious Death of Egyptian Prince Causes Rumors

Marseilles, Jan. 20. Special advices from Egypt declare that Prince Said Hen Boussoo died recently of der mysterious circumstances which have led to the brief that he was poisoned. He was in perfect health, it is said, up to the day he married a young American, a union which caused much annoyance to the kiedive.

The next day, the story continues the Prince was suddenly serzed with a nave

Prince was suddenly serzed with a nixterious maisdy and died in agony a tow
nours afterwards in the arms of his br de.

Note - The story serms to have confounded Prince Said Ben Boussoo with Prince Mohamed All, a brother of the hiedrye, who, according to the report, desired to marry a Philadelphia heir ess }

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Speeches on the Institute Question and Other Matters Augusts, Mc., Jan. 20. The forenoon

ession of the second day's meeting of

the State Board of Agriculture was

passed with five minute speeches on the institute question by the members. The afternoon session was taken up by Hon. S. L. Boardman, of Bangor, a for mer secretary of the board, who dollyered a memorial address entitled, "Life work in behalf of Maine agriculture of Stephen f., Goodale, second recretary of the board," and by President Moody, who delivered an exhaustive report on the last "Farmer's National Congress, to which he was a delegate from Maine Hon. Wm. E Simond:, of Hartford, Conn., delivered an illustrated lecture on The Triumphs of Invention," in the Representatives Hall to the evening. which, with singing by Miss lazze

STUDENTS ON PARADE.

Brown, of Portland, composed the entire

vening's entertainment.

Paris, J. in 20 Over 2,000 students started a demonstration this evening on the boulevard St. Michael. They tried to cross the river Seme but the police prevented them. About 60 of the students were arrested. There have been no serious disorders today. Numbers of the students are it il parading the Latin quarter.

THE WEATHER.

Clear for Friday Afternoon. .S. 1) EPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE | WEATHER BUREAU. Washington, Jan. 20, 8 P M. Forecast for Friday for Meine, New Bampahire and Vermont. Rom er anow, clearing Friday afternoon, high casterly winds becoming northwesterly.

Local Forecast. Boston, Jan 20. Local forecast for Friday. F ir weather, colder Friday might; westerly winds.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Monetary Quetations.

NO NEWS GOOD NEWS

Nothing from Havana, So It Presumed All is Quiet.

Belleved the Spanish Minister is Disqueted by Recent Events.

President and Others.

Washington, Jan 20 The panish Minister, Senor Dupuy de I ome, called at the State Department today and spent three-quarters of an hour in conversation with Judge Day, the Assistant Decretary. There was no late news from Hawans, which is taken as a sign that all is quiet there. But it is believed that Minister de Lonie is seriously disquieted by sev-ral events of the pict few days in this country.

begins there But it is believed that Minister de Long is seriously disquieted by several events of the pict few days in this country.

First there was the speech vesterray in the House by Representative Hit, chairman of the foundative on Foreign Affairs, which, while from the Spanish view serving the useful purpose of consolidating the majority in support of the President's policy as to fubs yet embodied certain statements in keneral terms that are likely to be misinterpreted in Spanis. There is few changes made recently in the disposition of the I offed States days wessels are believed to be subject to the same in sinterpretation by the Spanish. The gunboat Hilens was on her way to the A lattice station with permission to make a slow passage and stop frequenty on the was. When she arrived at Funchal, Madella, she was althorized by cable to stop at I isbur. Portugal, somewhat off her route, for a purpose that can only be conjectured massimulastic as in a way of the department's intention to have the ship within easy cable communication and also perhaps of easy access to Minister woodford.

The department had been preparing to send the gunboat Nashville to Europe in relieve the Raleigh and take out a draft of men to the San Francisco, but this plan has been assented for a time and the gunboat is now under orders to go to Port Royal, S. (. to juin the monitor Amphitrite there at target practice.

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A Spanish Report is This Havana, Jan 2) The Spanish report that the insurgent Com Juan Masse Patra, brother of the president, with six other officers and 110 privates have surroundered.

FLOOD THREATENED.

Rivers and Streams Swollen Badly And Rising.

Aiready Loss of Life and Much Damage to Property in Saveral States.

Great Section of Country Swept by Disasfr us Wind and Rain Storm.

Louisville Ky., Jan 20 Fears are entertained here of a flood. The Olinia rising steadily. During last night the rise was threa feet, but the rain has ceased and the rise this morning was not so great.

At noon the reading at the locks was 20 feet 2 inches. In the capal, 45 feet 7 inches. This would indicate that much damage was done it roughout the State last night and by the wind storm. Thus, Cross, a drummer, was drowned while trying to cross a swollen stream near West Baden, Ind.

A son of a farmer named Drury and a negro farm hand, while crossing a tum berland river ford in Jackson county. Tenn., were also drowned. In Falmonth ky, a Method'st church was norcofed and burne and farm houses in terrard Grayson, Henderson I mion and Hick

Placards Denounce Zola and the

Hebrews—Police Interfere

With Demonstration.

Paris, Jin 20 Over 2,000 students started a demonstration this evening on the boulevard St. Michael. They tried to cross the river Seine bot the police prevented them. About 60 of the started and drowing stock. The back waters of the Oho and Wabsah rivers dens were arrested. There have been and sill their tributaries are bouning shid many of them are out of their backs. At I averyoment, Jid., the tow boat Job Williams, with a tew of 60 cool boate, was caught in the storm there last night. Fourieen of the coal boats were drowned. At Ridgeway, Ill, a very disastrous wind and ratio storm white distributions and Hick man counties were damaged.

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POMP AND GLORY

no serious disorders today. Numbers of the students are it il parading the Latin quarter.

A deepa ch from Epinal, capital of the department of Vosgae, 30 miles from here, says the first anti-Hebrew demonstration there took place today. Placarda denouncing Z da and the Hebrews and upholding the army were posted in front of the Hebrew stores.

From the Latin quarter they marched to the Hebrew arores.

From the Latin quarter they marched to the Hotel des invalides. Then they crossed the bridges where the public divided them into two bodies. One demonstrated in front of the Pepiniere barracks; the other, numbering 300, demonstrated in front of the Pepiniere barracks; the other, numbering 300, demonstrated in front of Zola's house with the u usl cress. The police finally dispersed them after making 30 arrests.

There has been a small anti-Jewish demonstration at Rouen. Another has taken place at Aiglers. Many arrests were made and there were frequent fights in the Jewish market places, where aeveral were injured.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Precautions Taken in Paris Paris, Jac. 20. The minister of the interior, M. Barthou, at a cabinet meeting today, informed his colleagues of the measures taken to prevent street demon strations. He added that the propose demonstration on Sunday will be pro-hibited. hiblied.

The trial of Emile 7 da before the Assize court will begin on February 7

The Brunswick Situation Brutawick, Mc., Jan. 20. The strikers at the Cabos cotton mill held a meeting this forenoon and voted to stay away notil the management rescinds its notice of reduction in wages. Only part of the michinery in the mill is running. The Cabot mili was suddenly closed

this afternoon because the operatives left work so rapidly that the machiners would have soon had no one to attend to

Kid McCoy Posts a Forfeit New York, Jan. 20. Kid McCoy has deposited \$5000 with Richard K. Fox as a forfest to fight either Corbett or Pita-tiumons for the heavy-weight champion-ship of the world.

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Mr. John V. Lane who has been connected with the editorial staff of the Kenneber Fournal for a number of years has been selected by Postmaster Stinson as his assistant. If he makes as good a postmaster as he has journalist the citizins of Augusta will have a splendid service under Mr. Stinson and his assistaut. Mr. Lane has been a forceful writer as well as a good all-round newspaper man and it is to be hoped that his retire. meat from the journalistic field is or!u temporary. However this may be Mr Line will have the best wishes of the members of the fraternity for his future

Matteawan. New York, is greatly agitated over the act of a school teacher there who with the old of members of her class in physiclogy, dissected a cat in school, before hundreds of scholars. the animal having been chloroformed out of existence the night before. The vital organs, not to be too minute, were pussed around in pans of water for examination by the scholars, even the prim my department being so favored. The result was that many of the children were made sick and had to go home, and some are still sick and unable to attend school. The Board of Education is to take action in the matter.

The Folly of It.

Those people who have been insisting upon sweeping currency legislation at this session of congress will find solid food for reflection in the action of the Senate Finance Committee. It has been repeatedly stated that any extensive scheme of currency legislation was impossible so long as the Senate is constituted as at present. Some of the advocates of "currency reform" have been disposed to question the accuracy of this sti tement, while others have ignored it entirely as having no bearing on the duty of the House. The effect of this agitation has now

been demonstrated by the Senate Finance Committee in a way, that no longer leaves any room for doubt as to the folly of any attempt to inangurate a compicated system of currency legislation. By a vote of eight to five the Spate Comunttee has adopted the Teller resolution providing that all of the bonds of the United States are payable at the option of the Government in gold or silver. The affirmative vote was cast by six Demoerate with Jones, of Nevada, and Wolcott, of Colorado. The negative vote was cast by five it publicans. It is claimed that if the resolution is brought to a vote it will pass the Senate. Only four Democrats are countrd as reasonably sure to oppose the resolution. All the other Democrats as well as the Populists and silver Republicans will support it, thus making a majority in its fa-

The report of this resolution from the Figure Committee demonstrates the Finance Committee demonstrates the MINE CENTRAL KAILROAD. lom, Burrows, and others have said about the folly of trying to pass any currency resolution at this session. They stated at the beginning that it was not wise to make any such attempt, and if this resolution should get through the Senate, as it will if it ever reaches a vote, the men who have attempted to force through legisfation in disregard of the advice of the Republican leaders in both Houses, and particularly in the Senate, will find that they have made matters worse instead of better. The Democrats are uniting all their energies in making the silver issue the prominent one in the coming Congressional campaign, and the country may as well make up its mind to fight the battle over again. Until the Republicans get a majority in the Senate there will be no way to settle this quettion so as to take it out of politics.

The vote in the committee was preceded by a general discussion among the members of the committee. The Repubcans pointed out that the resolution would be devoid of any result, even if it passed the Senate, as it could not pass the House nor receive the Presidential approval. The country at the last election had given over half a million majority against such legislation, and to keep up the agitation in the face of that mai city they declared to be unwise. It was tiso stated that the Kapublican members | 100 of the committee had no intention of trying to push through the Section 1 Section legislation to carry out Section 1 Sectio

To these arguments the Democrats replied that they would push this resolution through for the purpose of counteracting the (forts of S. cretary Gage and x-Senator Elmunds in trying to secure legislation "to strengthen the gold stand-They said their purpose was to thow the country that such legislation was impossible and that there had been ne change in sentiment. But this discu-sion in the committee amounted to nothing further than to show that the men who would repudiate the solemn obligation of the United States to pay the national debt in gold have not by any means abated their determination in that direction or their efforts to secure for the mine owners the privilege of making a dollar out of 40 cents' worth of

The House and Cuba.

The Boston Journal says: The attempt of Mr. De Armond of Missouri to add the Senate resolution recognizing the belligerency of Cuba as a rider to the Diplomatic Appropriation bill was a reckless and irresponsible movement to imbroil the United States with Spain-That Mr. De Armond was playing for olitical advantage was clearly shown in the speeches of himself and his asso ciates, which made it manifest that their real purpose was not to help the suffering Cubans, but to emberrasa the Administration and the Republican party. It speaks ill for the patriotism and ed sense of the Democratic side of the House that, with a single exception, Mr. De Armond was successful in getting all the Democatic members to vote for an appeal from the decision of the Speaker which shut out his frequier proposition. Every member who voted to appeal from the suling of the 'Chair knew that he was not only supporting a protcattion which was mischevous in it. self, but was entirely pregutir at the time and in the mannering schiols toward offered.

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Cothig and Counties Mekiney will not wind interest may require. Precipitate action by Congress at the present time would be a violation of the President's assurances. There is nothlog is the situation which justifies it, and it could accomplish no useful par pose whatever. It is safe to predict that the present House will do nothing to force the President's hand.

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7.00 A. M.—Bor Oldtown and all points on the R. & A. R. R.

8.30 & tl 130 A. M.—Local to Obliown.

13, 20 P. M.—Hixed for Main wauxeay.

2.00 P. M.—Horal to Oldtown.

3.35 P. M.—For Oldtown, Patter and Aroostos County points via R. & A. R. R.

4.25 P. M.—For Oldtown and Urcenville via B. & A. R. R.

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THE PURY MARLE

One Vessel Has Sailed and Others Will | Comptaints of Unequal Reduction Page

Sees Fellew.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 20 -Orders have been received at Esquimant by Rear Admiral Palliser from the Brutish admiratly office, instructing him to have every vessel in his fleet ready to start for China on 48 hours, notice.

All is bustle around the dock yards, the crows of the different yess is being busily engaged rushing coal and provisions on board. Then came an order for her majesty's ship Pheasant to start on her trip across the Pacific today, she be ing nearer ready than the others. Tonight she will be well out to see.

Later instructions were received to H. M. S. Imperial, the flagship of the

station, to proceed to the scene of vety ity. She will start on Friday. It is not known whether or not of is not likely unless the conditions in the order of orient reach a chimax that the other vessels at present here will be ordered there. The learning is only a small vessel and the Phoeton and Leander have sel and the Phoeton and Leander have ing just accomplished a long voyage are in need of repairs.

In fact, the Leander is glready in the dry dock, and the Phoeton is to followher. It is not known just where II. M. S. Ampion is at present but she has probably completed her work at Colossisland and is roming north, being under orders to report at Esquimant.

The toppedo host Destroyer will remain at Esquimant until the next coder is one to have are aroman and of the Empress boats ready to be shipped on shorr maries.

Sir Edwin Smith Apologized.

Adelaide, South A istraba, Jan. 20. After the cricker match between the Australians and the visiting Englishing had been concluded yesterday, leg.stative counciller, Sir Edwin Smith, applagized counter or, Sir Robwin Smith, apological to Prince Ranjiisinghi, the well known Indian cricketer and a momber of the visiting team, who, in consequence at insulting remarks addressed to him by the on lookers on Monday declared that he would never play in Archido again.

INHALED GAS.

Man Dead and a Woman Fataly Illat Boston. Poston, Jan. 20. A man is dead and a woman is fatally ill at a hospital in this city as the result of inhaling filling rating gas during the hight. Well am Brady, a combinion for a family in 16%

Brady, a conclaman for a family in Der chester, was found dead in bed this in an ing. The stop cock of the gas axing was partly turned on.

It was Randy's custom to keep the light burning low so that he could chestly turn it up if anything about the premise needed attention. It is thought the current of gas failed sufficiently to extinguish the flame and then came at axing escaping through the horizon. The other victim was Laura McDenald who was found in an unconscious can dition in bed this merging under conditions almost identical, with these in Bandy's case. She was sunt to the hospital where a physican work day a hory without success for an low. The circuit of the lower of a reducing case is protection in hepotess.

REFORM OF PRIMARY ELECTIONS

Opening Session of Nadonal Con-ference at New York. Now York, Jan. 20. The opening 4 so don of the national conference on protical reform of primary elections was called to order today in the rooms of the New York Board of Trade and Traus-New York Beard of Trade and Trades portation by John E. Milholland, chart man of the temporary organization. The conference will last two cays.

In his equium Mr. Milholland, chart well-defermed will last two cays.

In his equium Mr. Milholland, chart well-defermed the initiation of the invented referring to the inefficiency of primary laws throughout the states, and the disability of the police is any said Mr. Milholland and the criminal courts will be set in motion; for the theft of my watch the whole machinery of the police is any said Mr. Milholland and the criminal courts will be set in motion; for the theft of my ware her in the intended of the criminal courts will be set in motion; for the deft of my ware her in the intended of the criminal courts will be set in motion; for the deft of my ware her in the intended of the criminal courts will be set in motion; for the deft of my ware her in the intended of the criminal courts will be set in motion; for the deft of my ware here is today perceivally no legal neither the full contactive with full contactive with

Chicago, temporary secretary of the conference.

Samuel C. Capen, president of dismunificial league of Descon, speke in support of primary reform. Prof. John R. Commons, of Syracuse university, read a lengthy paper entitled "The legalization of political parties." Sim a Sterns area special parties. "Sim a Sterns area of political parties." Sim a Sterns area of political parties." Sim a Sterns area of political parties. "Sim a Sterns area of the Texton Works of the Steven Holowing committee on permittent organization was upointed; W. C. Flower, major of New Orleans; S. R. Moffett of San Francisco and T. M. Stevart, foolated), A. B. Hamphrey and George H. Suiten of New York.

Situation Uncharged

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China Faiting Into Line. Bosten, Jan., 20.-Rev. E. E. Streing, D. D., editor of "Congregational Work," in behalf of the American Board has received a letter from Bor, James B. Thompson, a member of the Shansi Mission, Northwestern China, in which bession, Northwestern China, in which bessys that China is actually falling into line in the matter of rai-read building. The Peking line is being extended in Partiagren, it is also said flar a railroad is soon to be built to Tan' Yuan fir in the province of Shansi. Too officers are being established too.

Dr. Strong says that the recent political movements of Russia, thermany and England, in connection with the Chinese coupler have not as yet affected the missionary work. It is to be feared, he says, that the conduct of these nations, which profess the Christian faith, will saying prejudice the intelligent Chinese nations, which profess the Christian faith, will saying the profess the western world, the standard weight of a horizon grainst the religion of the western world, the standard weight of a horizon grainst the religion of the western world, the standard weight of a horizon grainst the religion of the western world, or or or or or of carrots, English turning reason of carrots, English turning reason all themselves Christians. sion, Northwestern China, in which be

Committee for Yale's Bi-Centennia! New Haven, Ct., Jan. 20. The committee suggested at the recent meeting of the Yale corporation to prepare for the bi-centennial of Yale university has been made up and includes the following: First, the three following efficers of the university, ex-officie: President Timothy Dwight, '49; Mr. W. W. Farnam, '66. Dwight, '49; Mr. W. W. Farmann, '66, freasurer of the university; Prof. F. B. Dexter, '61, secretary of the corporation. Next to these as particularly representing the faculty and as peculiarly fitted for such service, the names were naded of Prof. George P. Fisher, dean of the theological school: Prof. Geo. J. Brush, director of the Shefineld Scientific school, and Prof. Francis Wayland, dean of the Law school. Hon. Henry E. Howland, '54, of New York: Rev. Chas. R. Palmer, '55, of New Haven, and the Hon. E. G. Mason, '66, of Chicago, were chosen from the corporation itself. The rest of the committee is made up from the graduate list.

Marble Dealers Assign.

New York, Jan. 20,- The Schmider Birkenstock Company, marbir deniers in this city today, assigned to John B Johnson. The company has a capital stock of \$50,000. It has been in busi-

Think They Have the Murderer. Pittefield, Mass., Jan. 20.- The police of Grest Barrington brought here today man whom they arrested last might o suspicion of being the Brookfield murderer, Paul Muller. The prisoner is about 40 years of age, talks German. French and English and answers the demonstration of Marian Company. French and English and answers the de-scription of Muller closely. He gave his name as Paul Proquet, and changed it later to Lewis Hoda. Then he said Hoda was not his name and he refused to state what it was. Deputy Shrrift Tarbell of Brookheld and Datrict Police Officer Murray of Springfield have been notified of the arrest and will try to dentity the prisoner as soon as they can reach acre.

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Give her another scrape, ice men. Mr. J M. Nutting, of Warren, was in town Thursday on business. Mr. B. G. Eleridge left Tuesday for Boston by the way of Berlin Fulle.

Mr N. H. Rhoades left Thursday for trip to Boston for a visit with friends Miss thazle Eldridge left Thursday for Boston where she will visit with friends. Mr. J. Carter Lane was in town Thursdry on business. Mr. Lane is a native of Florida and he remarked that alhough he enjoyed the Maine climate and the clean white anow he had much rather reside to the country of orenges where earlaps are not worn.

If an auction were to take place Brewer you would see but few bidders present, but let the devil have an auclon at the Opera. House in Bangor and Brewer would turn out in equads as they did Wednesday and Thursday nights. This is evidence of who e goods are most appreciated and stand first in the mind I the people.

Next Tuesday evening at City Hall ce ure will be delivered by Rev. Geo. D. Lind ay, of Waterville, the subject of which will be "Dimples, Bones, Wrinkles and—," and will be given for the benefit of the O H. C I association. The lecture was p-epared by Rev Mr. Lindsay especially for the association and it will e delivered in Brewer for the first time

Thursday afternoon a man who admited that he was a tramp was around with s snow shovel, trying from house to ouse, to get a jub aboveling arow and up to dark he to d a man he had not succeeded in getting a single chance. He got for his labor, it was not money be was locking for, but the work, and be said it with a straight face too Messre E. H. & H. Rolling b gan ent.

ting ice Thursday afternoon and a squall quantily was run into their houses. The ce measured 14 inches and was clear as a crystal. A full crew will not be put at work until the first of next week The ice this season is reported to be far shead in quality of previous years, and a little steady cold weather will improve ite quantity greatly.

A man whose name we were unable to learn but who lived at North Brewer, while the honest Henry Sm 1 ev driving a spirited horse up Center street foured sy night was overturaed near the ailroad track at Jordan street and was dragged for come distance up the street. For fear the animal would get away from him he clung to the reins. At the stopped, and but for a few accutches the man was unfoured. It was thought by the way the man acted whou he was assisted into his rieigh that he was intox-

The electric cars in this city were held up near the extreme ends of the road Thursday afternoon, not by masked men or drifting snow, but by lack of power and those who were in a hurry to reach their destinations were obliged to walk there or get over their hurry. At South Brewer ope car was stalled as mewhere on the way and at Brewer proper another cur was stuck opposite Young's gro

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PREPARING FOR THE RUSH.

A Five Day Trip to Alaskan Cruiser for Japanese Perts Being Ayranged,

Ten Thompaid Passengers From San Vossel Christoned by Daughter of Secretary Francisco Expected Next Week.

San Francisco, Jan 20 -The local transportation companies are preparing to accommodate the rush to the Klon dike The Pacific Coast Steamship Co has arranged a schedule that will give a five day steamship service from today from San Francisco for Alaskan ports The company expects to bandle at least 10,000 passengers out of this city next total tonnage in this port is calen ited to accommodate 50,000 people About June 1 steamers will be placed

About sume I steamers were de punces on the run between this city and St Michaels The Alaska Commercial Co will run the steamers St Paul, Docu Bertha and Portland with an average carrying depocity of fully 300 persons river steamers upon the breaking up of month will be made from here
The Practic Steam Whaling Co will
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The means of getting to the gold in ids
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sets now in course of construction are
completed.

Advance in Rates Announced. Seattle, Wash, Jan 20—The expected advance in rates to Alaska has been an nonneed The several transportation companies who control nearly all the

companies who control nearly all the business have agreed on an increase of \$10 to the passenger rate between Puget Sound points and Dyen and Skagnly and a proportionate increase to June and other southern Alaska points. The butters on the kasing are heaver than those on either the United States and other southern Alaska points. The butters on the kasing are heaver than those on either the United States causers Minnerphase or Committed Then the sides and her irranament besides will consist of ten 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of ten 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of ten 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of ten 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of ten 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of ten 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of ten 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of ten 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of ten 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of ten 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of the 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of the 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of the 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of the 48 method in the sides and her irranament besides will consist of the 47 method in the sides and her irranament besides a

Waring, of Wantagh. Mrs Waring keeps a store in the village, and it was robbed on Jan 11 of two di mond singe valued at \$75 and \$125 and \$125 and robbed on Jan 110, the honest Heary Smalley informed Mr Waring of the contents of the letter and the distours. Mr Waring of the contents of the letter and the distinuest Henry Smalley and Mazgie Brenster were arrested and ar-rangoed before Jatice Saman as Wantagh. They admitted their guilt and were held for the action of the grand

His Resignation Accepted Lewiston, Me , Jan 20 City Marshall Herbert E. Ike', of I wiston, tendered his resignation in compliance with a request from the Board of Aldermer at a meeting held Wednesday evening and the resignation was at once accepted.

Nominations by the Governor

FROM CRAMPS' YARD.

Launched Wednesday.

of Pary Long.

Philadelphia, Jon 20 -The Japanes

ruiser Kasagi was successfully lunnched

Miss Helen Long daughter of the sec-

retary of the navy, christened the croft as it slid from the ways by liberating two white doves from a silken bag

Description of the Vessel.

ship launched in America since the Russian warship Zobica in 1878

The dimensions of the Krisagi are

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soon made there was in the sacre and po-cut to see I spin had a ravy the east from of liberating doves has been a vogue, and the release of the two some doves was to symbolize the happy frui-tian of a great endeavor accomplished through the intercession of white winger

A feudal chief of the Shinto futh

ALL OVER THE STATE.

The McFarlage veneer mill at Greez ville is now tunning a full crew and is pressed with orders for the virious classes of stock which it turns out. The pay roll now amounts to some \$8 000 monthly, and the mill is a large and important factor in the prosperity of the

oung men got badly bruised while allding on the Aunt Hannah hill sileds started from the top of the fill at the same time and when midway down the hill the sleak which was abead cap sl2-d and the other came plunging into it. Kan Chase recaped with some bad scars on his head, while all the boys were badly used

distribute wednesday noon. While going up the Causeway, the horse shield and the driver skid down between the front of the led and the horse's heals. This frightened the horse and he started to run. The space between the led and anow was not deep enough to allow the man to slide under until it strick some object and then passed over him. The horse was soon captured and no damage was done, except a few so atthes on the gentleman's face. The dimensions of the larger are Length, 374½ feet breadth 48% feet depth, 30 feet, mean draught, 17 feet, 7 inches, displacement at that draught, 4,900 tons.

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In the specifications she is as a protected crimer of the first class and like all vessels of her type, has no defensive all vessels of her amost which mun 108 feet fore and aft of her amost which are entirely below the water line. Above these is a protective dick having a maximum thekness of the having a maximum thekness on the dat. The motive power is supplied by two vertical inverted, friple expansion, fone cylinder engines driving the twin screws and expected to develop under forced draught a mean speed of 21% knots per hour. The engines are of 17, 000 horse power, and the holler rooms contous 12 single ended bothers 14 feet 2 mehrs in distincter and 9 feet 8 miches in length. William C Montgomery, who is work-Chicago contern, was arrested by Righ Sheriff J Ardine Blake in Farmington Wednesday charged with pedding with-out a locase Montgomery will be ar-raigned before the nanicipal court next three car loads of eteel for the cargo

week Also five large lathes for the machine shop. Capt & W. Locke, superiotendent of

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whose devotees worship the spirits of their ancestors had a daughter whose informed from what he thinks to be reisble sources that a man from the South possible of the unemployed strikers of the Lewiston mills to the South. He does not wish to be quoted but feers as:

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their ancestors had a daughter whose hand was asked in individual to a chief of another faith. Stein refusal made determ nation to wed only firmer and clope ment followed. Pressat by the father's minions the fuguives hid themselves in a cave of the mountains. As the bailing place was about to be invaded, two white doves flew from the cultrance. To the father they betokened the spirits of ancestors protesting in a feelile way at descention of their abode. He buked by them, he turned away has be pendents went with him and the lovel's soon made their way is the shore and put cut to be 22.

Piscataquis Observer Several of the

A team loaded with hay and driven by gentleman from Las rural districts had narrow escape, also the driver, in Gardiner Wednesday noon. While go-

Mrs Ambrose Hoch, of Winslow's Mills, has a spinning wheel 100 years

the Consolidat differ Const Prippsburg,

The fishermer of Harpswell, Bailey's and Orr a islands are doing pretty well not dead upon the whole this winter. The off. 'His rehore fishermen claim that they are not

mouth he paid his west-tent \$105 as his share of the month's work An Auburn min says that he has been

Swivel Guns Killing Off Game Sirds It is said here that the use of the swivel gun on the Su quebanns it its and

tributaries of the Su quehanna river is having a disastrous effect upon the ducks, and the local gunners who have

have suffer d a ded in this troublons world.

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I. P. G. (1) New York Sun

THE INNOCENT CONVICTED

'Appearances are deceiving said an old lawyer the other day trongest case of circumstantial evi ing the we'l known picture racket for a dence I ever knew was against an innocent man My father was a lawyer and in the criminal prac-tice. One of his clients was hanged for a murder which he never com mitted

Just at the edge of our town lived a rich old man in a grand old house. He had no family and was alone with his servants. One night there was a fearful disturbance in his house and neighbors hurried in Several pistol shots had been fired The ruli old man was dead with . bullet in his brain, and the butlet houses for the storing of ice at the pond. lay with his hands full of lewelry and watches, right in the doorway of the old man snoom with a bullet somewhere in his head, but he was

"His revolver by by his side, and so far is could be seen the whole keeping up to the u cal winter a andard, but the smelt and lobster if hermen are well satisfied. The smelts held out wonderfully and the Auroceleus frequently brings up from 100 to 150 boxes on a trip. These are whipped to Boxton and New York, chiefly the latter city where they are much in demand like Orr's That was the only translation of it and there was no other for several and there was no other for several days, because the butler had a very serious wound and was delirious for a week However, it was not fatal, and as soon as he was him-elf he made a statement to the effect that hall below to see what the noise

He noticed that his master's door was partly open, at the far end of the hall and harried toward it he approached it he heard his mas ter speak to some one, asking who

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Thought It Was a Trumbune A parish beadle was lately much strange old gentleman who when the sermon was about to begin, took an ear trumpet in two parts out of his pocket and began screwing them The beadle watched him until the

process was completed, and then, steal only going up, he whispered Ye mauna play that here In ye dae, I'll turn ye cot!"-London Willis-I had a little brother go

Bobbie-Oh, that's nothing! I beaven last night. Willie (after thinking a moment) -Maybe it's the same baby !- Lon don Fun Plane Defective

Richley-I am the architect of my

to heaven last night.

wa fortune Richley—Aren't you afraid of a visit from the building inspector;— Brooklyn Life. Samitible to Louis.

CITY AND VICINITY

Superintendent Brick reports that 825 pupile are registered this term in the Belfast schools, against 800 at the bc ginging of the winter term, 1997.

A conversarione will be given by the cophomore class of loxcroft Arademy at the Town Hail, Foxcroft, this even ing During the evening there will be an entertainment consisting of solos, plano duets and recitations

The Houlton Company I R h P sting one and is to be under the person al supervision of Miss Mabelle lewis Haley The best local talent that the own can produce will take part Steamer Governor Bodwe of the

Rockland and Vinalhaven line opened her new route Monday, extending the trip to Stonington The Bodwell will make dally trips between that landing inalhaven, Hurricane and Rockland eaving Stonington daily at 7 A M and Rockland on the reluza trip at 1 to P The tramps at the Belfa-t | i were

put at work diching in the frozen ground of the county lot Widne day norming Sawing word on the sunny side of the jail they found to be play compared with that sort of recreat on I welve men were set at wo k laying be: two for other յոհ լ about քեւ յ ո⊦ At the annual meeting of Monroe

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ufac ure of spool base at the Mason deam mill at bilsworth has arred (and is being placed in prisition Mr Piece said Wednesday more ing that he expects to have the mill running mix with Hi (6) wants to have spool would enough on the ground to keep the mill runt ng without in oferruption after it starts. He has conabout 200 cords. The unit will saw about 100 cords a weak

Last Friday aftercoon il eschool in the oor Parm district at Houlton was forced to shut up shop on account of the wild west antics of one of the scholare It reems that a lad by the name of War ren l'oudor attempted to run things to suithmelf He smarhed up propert in a general was and after doing all the lamage he could to the school projectly be drew a revolver and threatened to shoot the teacher Mile Fila (assidy Miss Cassidy became somewhat alarmed and immediately started for the office of Supervisor Putnam A warrant was ath anguither of the total upon the eulprice track. But the vootbful offender had landed hims; if afely acre the I are and could not be four d

chorus would be under the direction of Ely's Cream Bain. the same man Arrangements have this nickly Absorbed three Relief at once

his Bible class discourse in The La exercised at the appearance of a a German counters who denied the existence of God and ridiculed the idea of the resurrection. To fur ther show her contempt for Christianity she ordered that on her death her grave should be built up of solid masoury and covered by large stones bound together by iron clamps. On this tomb was engraved her defiant challenge that through etermity this tomb should never disturbed But one day the seed from some tree either blown by the wind or carried by a bird became lodged in a small crevice of the tomb, where soon it sprouted and began to grow And then, as if nature had scemed to mock th haughty infidel, she quietly extend ed the delicaté roots of that seedling under the massive blocks of stone and slowly raised them from their place. And now, sithough scarce four generations are passed since that tomb was sealed, that most insignificant seedling has accomplished what God himself was challenged to accomplish,"

WRONG AND RIGHT EATING.

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H. C. QUIMBY Secretary

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LOCAL MATTERS.

The Bible class in the Central church estry will be held this evening at 7 30 This postoffice is announced estab-ished Westboro, Aroustock county. lisbed Route 101,044, Smyrna Milis, 10mr, S. Masardis, 20ms, N. W.

We have received with the compli ments of Hon. Fred Atwood, of Winterport, insurance agent and business man a handsome engraved calendar.

Those who attended the pleasant Saturday night assemblies at Society bat last winter, are invited to a similar dance on Saturday night, with Pullen's men for music. There will be a meeting for the young

people at the Hammond street church Saturday afternoon at three o'clock when Rev H. W. Pope will speak The public is cordially invited. On Thursday afternoon a meeting of

the Penobecot Underwriters' Association was held at the committee room, at City Hall, for the discussion of various matters relating to the new rating and other basiness.

Saventy-five second class passenger came on the noon train from St. John Thursday. They were Russian Jews and arrived in St John on the Royal Mail ateamahip Lake Ontario about 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Louis C. Davis recorder of Auchor Lodge, A O. I. W., on Thursday paid o the widow of the late Richard P Moore, the amount of his insurance in the order. It was very prompt payment as Mr. Moore died only last Thursday.

Tonight is the time for the lecture on the history of Bangor at the Y. M. C A. building. In connection with the lecture there will be an exhibition of the graphophone. The lecture and entertalument are for men only, all of whom are myited.

At Daniel Gallagher, driver for the the corner from Cross street into Main, on Thursday, his side slowed to Main, M. Bartlett. the corner from Cross street into Main, on Thursday, his sled slewed so much that he was thrown out but fortunately received no injuries. The contents of the sled were scattered.

M. Bartlett.
St. John Catholic, Mrs. Edward Connects Mrs. Fred Gorham.
St. Mary's Catholic, Mrs. Lyze Hayes, Mrs. Daniel Hennessey. he sled were scattered

Many members of Anchor Lodge, A. O ! W, of this city, will go to Orono this evening to attend a public installation of Orono lodge to be held at the town ball. After the installation suppewill be served and the remainder of the

evening will be passed at ally. On the evening of February 3, Dr. A C. Hambo, past commander of Hambbal Hamlin Post, G. A. R , will give asmoke talk before the members of the post upon John Mosby, the famous rebel leader. Dr. Hamlin will retate many anecdotes regarding him which have never before

been told. Mr. John V. Lane, Bowdole, 87, for coumber of years editorial writer for the hennebec Journal and an able newspaper man, has accepted the assistant costmastership of Augusta, tendered him by Postmaster Stlason. He will be succeeded by Mr. J Clair Mino', Bow doin, '96, who has done work for the

Journal in various capacities The British steamer Isis steamed out of Bucksport early Thursday morning followed by many salutes The steamer will not go to Halifux as was reported but will go directly to Manchester, Eng , with her cargo She carried a cargo of 159 carloads of pulp Capt. McKay, the steamer a commander, made many friends in Bucksport during his stay

Coastwise captains are now disposed to think that they may be able to Leep their schooners at work all winter. The harbors along the coast have not yet fror n up, and probably will not at this late time of winter The cutter Wood | he received several bruises bury recently returned from a long trin along the coast and everything 14 re

ported clear to the east of Portland A Banger resident the other day received by mail a package from Australis-not an unusual circumstance of itbeen unmistakabiy torn oft in its travels, name upon a programme. It is the obsomewhere It was endorsed ceived at Bangor P O. in this condition.

Some stamp collector got rather cheeks. to say the least. The difficulty existing in July 1897, between Capt Crockett, of Eilsworth, been settled by Capt. Crockett nurchusing the speamers Catherine, Juliet and Florence. It is understood that a stock computy soon will be organized under the laws of this state with Mr. Cline, of Cleveland, O , as president , Com. Alexander Henderson, L. S. N., treasurer, and Capt. O car A. Crockett, general manager The Catherine, after a thorough overhauling, will be placed on the Binebili route in place of steamer Tre. mont. The Juliet and Florence will be put in readiness for the summer business with the Rockland, already owned by

The books of the Ellsworth Public Libeary, about 3000 volumes, are being moved to the new library building, of which the city has taken possession. There will probably be some dedicatory exercises next aummer, when the lawn of the library grounds, shaded by buge elm trees, will accommodate more than can possibly be crowded into the build-The reading room which has been

maintained by the King's Daughters' Society will cease to be a necessity when the reading room in the library building is opened, and will be closed this week. The king's Daughters have decided to continue its reading room work by assisting in the management and financial support of the new city reading room. This will not interfere with their regular benevolent work, which will be carried on as before, but entirely apart from the

reading room. Many Masons and their families were present Wednesds y night at the public installation of the officers of Mechanic's lodge, F. and A. M., at Masonic ball, The installing officer was Dr. Kanfield, of Bangor, who was sesisted by Mr. Knowles as deputy master. The officers installed were. Past Master, A. H. Harriman, M., A. M. Shaw, S. W., Robt. Hutchinson; J. W., A. A. Powers Sec., A. J. Durgin , Tress., E. N. Mayo S D., Jos. McKenney; J. C., Fred Aver-Ill; S. S., Wm. C. Taylor; J. S. A. B. Cole; tyler, W. R. Bolatridge; chaplant, E. M. Paine; marshal, Eugene Hally, Af the close of the installation certifi supper was served, followed by & short entertainment consisting of selections by the Apollo quartatte, of Bangor, reading by Miss Frances B. Mosh r and & reading by A. J. Durgin. Pleasing remarks

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were also made by Rev. C. E. Lund and

Rev. T. P. Jenes.

"The Devil's Auction" company which appeared two nights at the Opera House

eaves today for Lewiston. A snow storm started in yesterday noon and it answed all the afternoon The street curs had a hard time of it and the regular schedule could not be carried out, sa cars were hung up for bours.

At a meeting of the Municipal officers | Smastes lets Another Car While Seing on Thursday the following were drawn as traverse parors for the February. criminal term of the Supreme Judical Court J. T. Seavey, W. J. Duren, W. H Harlow and Aaron B. Watson.

KING'S DAUGHTERS' UNION.

Annual Meeting on Thursday—Mrs C S Pearl Elected President The adjourned annual meeting of the King's Daughters' Union was held I hurs day afternoon at three o'clock in the Y M. C. A. lecture room, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing

President, Mrs. C. S. Pear!. First Vice President, Mrs. B. B. Thatcher. Second Vice President, Mrs. Henry .ord., Scoretary, Miss Madeline Giddingo. Treasurer, Mrs C. H Wood Auditor, Miss H. M. Burr.

Managere Episcopal, Mrs. W L. Morse, Miss Augusta French. Augusta French. First Congregational, Mrs. J. H. Bow-ler, Mrs. William P. Hubbard. Hammood Street, Mrs. J. M. Swelt, Mrs George Rideout. Central, Mrs. A H. Thanter, Mrs. E.

First Bapt at, Mrs D F. Davis, Mlss Second Baptist, Mrs. F. H Noble, Mrs Lewis Ham Free Baptist, Mrs. F. M. Pratt, Mrs.

C. E. Cayting.
Pine street M. E., Mrs. R. J. Fifield,
Miss Lucinda Wilson. Grace M. E., Mrs N. E. Bragg, Mrs. W L. Miller.
Universalist. Urs S. B. Morison, Mrs. Curversanist. Urs S. B. Horison, Mrs R A. Kingsbury.
Unitarian, Miss Annie C Peters, Miss Charlotte Baldwin.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president. Mrs. f. F. Stearns. for her earnest and efficient labors in behalf of the union and expressing regret at her withdrawat from the presidency, an office which she has ably filled for a number of years. The new president, Mrs. Pearl, has been first vice president for several years and is eminently qualorganization, the king's Daughters

The work of the organization is wide spread and very effective in its results and is one of the most worthy institu tions in the city, deserving every financial or other support which may be offered.

MR SPRACUEINJURED. Thrown From His Stelch on Thurs

day F E Sprague, the Park street hill druggist, was accidentally injured on Harlow street Thursday noon and will probably be confined to the house for ome time. He drove into Harlow street from Spring street and when crossing the atreet railroad track the rupper of the sleigh caught in the track and he was thrown out. Mr. Sprague atruck heav lly on the hard snow. Bis head hit the granite curbing and the scalp on one

side of the head was considerably cut. Those who saw the accident went to Mr. Sprague's assistance and he was taken up and carried into the office of a physician who dressed the wounds. Mr. Sprague was badly shaken up by the fall and besides the injury to his head

Derthick Club The Derthick programme was given in the presence of a large audience Tuesday evenlog. Some of the participants had never appeared before and they were self to be sure. The striking part of it | welcome. There is always a fascination was, there was no stamp on it, it having and interest in the appearance of a new ject of the club to encourage all its members, and though at first extreme nervousbous may be apparent, repeated attempts generally show marked improve ment in this respect. The public indicate by their attendance that they are appreciative of the efforts made by club and a Derthick programme generally receives a good share of approval. The small admittance of 10 cents cannot surely cause much regret even if every number is not acceptable to the most critical ear. When we consider the standard of many of the entertainments given here this winter by those who are and reading by well known and favorite ly our Derabick amateurs have reason to take courage. Following the programme was a business meeting, with bills paid to January 1st. The treaturer's report showed a good balance on hand. The desire was expressed by those presento continue charus work. Now the question is will members attend rehearsals. Male voices are needed very much . With a thorus of fifty or sixty voices, well balanced, good work can be

Mr. Davenport has to mind several works, any one of which can be taken up at the option of the chorus. These cor tain time solo parts, and, with a good chorus, can be rendered acceptably. It only needs determination and effort among the members to accomplish much In this direction. A committee of invitation was appointed and it is expected that the membership will be increased by their effice. "The Messiah," though far from perfection, was certainly an inspiration in a great measure to both soloists and chorus, while by those of the audience who listened with motives of interest rather that severe criticisms it was well received. There will be meeting of all who are interested in the chores cext Tuesday evening in the small vestry, when Mr. Davenport is expected to be present to direct a reheareal and enlighten the members more fully in regard to the works. Much interest is manifested in the study hour and it is the intention to make arrangements for commencing this part of the work. Further notice will be given soon. Certainly a club which has all these in terests under consideration is worthy of support and the work will surely repay the earnest efforts of all those who are

interested in musical study. huneral of Mrs. Crossman The funeral services of Mrs. Mary C. Crossman were held in her late bome on Center street, Thursday morning, at 10.30. Rev. E. F. Pember, of the Universalist church, officiated and the harch choir sang. Rev. Mr. Pember paid touching tribute to the deceased. Mr. T. J. Cole and Mr. John L. Chalmers, sons in-law, and Frank J. Cole and Fred C. Chaimers, grandtons, soted as

There was a very large attendance of members of the Crusade, pairbbors and friends. The fi wal efferings were very profuse. Mr. Manky G. Trank directed In Olden Timbe

COLLISION!

Street Car Runs Wild Down Park Street Hill Thursday.

At a Rapid Rate. What the eve-witnesses expected

would be the worst street car collision which has ever occurred in Bangor, happened on Thursday afternoon about 4.30 o'clock. The enow storm was responsi-The snow which fell thickly during

the day was damp and packed in hard between and upon the rails, and progress of cars was not only extremely ifficult but the rails were very alippery on the steep inclines and the schedule charge of Conductor Emmoff and Motorman Tuttle, bad started to descend Park street hill, but when the car was oppo-site the Universalist church it was found that it could not be controlled, either by reversing the current or by the brakes.

The car simply slid along on the ralla and it went with the speed of a double runner after it got fairly started. Ahead, beyond the foot of the hill, was seen another car standing still and the con ductor and motorman or car No. 34 shouted long and loud to give warning of their involuntary ap proach. Car No. 20 was the other one and 1

was in charge of Conductor Coombs and Motorman Joseph Wentworth. It had just turned the corner of State and Harlow streets and was atuck there in the snow It was full of passengers who, when they learned that a car was coming down upon them, rushed for the doors, making their egress in safety and when the collision came that car was empty. In a moment car 34 plunged in o co

No. 20 like a hattering ram and there was a loud crash. There were two ladies and a child in No 34 but fortunate ly they were uninjured. The bumpers on the fronts of both cars were broken by the force of the collision, which looked worse than it really turned out to

The cars floally started off for West Market square and later for the car bouse to receive renairs but progress was slow owing to the storm

SHAKESPEAREAN RECITAL By Mr George B. Williams, of New York, on Thursday Evening

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock a City Hall, Mr. Geerge B. Williams, of pearean reader, recited three acts of "Henry IV," under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, Plue Cone Councit, of this city. There was a fair sized audience present and bad it not been for the storm the assemblage would probably have been large. The proceeds will ef for charity work in St. John's and St. Mary's churches.

Mr Williams, who is one of the fore. most Shake-pearean recuera in the United States, has been previously heard in Bangor so that his excellent quality was not unknown here. Only terms of praise apply to his work. He has strong and magnetic presence, a mobile countenance, dramatic force, humor and a skillful art of portrayal and expression which fully bring out the power of the inferent characters of the playe.

"Henry IV" was well chosen for the evening and its masterly interpretation by Mr Willams repsived the warm favor and earnest appreciation of the bearers. The event combined an i . structive taste of Shakespeare and an interesting entertainment.

Atmospheric Conditions as Show by Methodical Observations. The following table gives the weather conditions as shown by the thermome ter and barometer at Miller's pharmacy:

Norumbega Club Meeting.

On Thursday afternoon the members of the Norumbega Club and their friends were entertained by Mrs. T. R. Herb in her beautiful home on Cumberland street and notwithstanding the inclement weather the spacious rooms were early filled with an assemblage of club women

and their invited guests. The ladies were received by the officers of the club and entertained with music

artiste Mrs. W. L. Bragg sang charming)y two of her sweetest songs
'For All Eternity' and "Thy Beam. ing Eyes" were fluely rendered, after which there were readings by Mrs. Ads Lougee. Mrs. Lougee is a fine reader, and her selections were fresh, appropriate and well rendered Both ladies were enthusiastically applauded by the delighted audience. A delicious tes was served at the close of the entertainment, and the ladies separated with the quant mous verdict that the boast of the "Norumbegan" that their club, collectively end individually, is fully imbued with the true club spirit of cordial good comradeship and unshifting friendliness is no idle one, as was proved by this de-

lightful afternoon with them socially. Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Mr. Leater Strout, of Milbilige, is in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, of Ba Harbor, are in the city. Col. Stanley Plummer, of Deater, was in the city on business Thursday

W S. Townsend, E.q., of Newport, was in the city on legal business. Taura Mr. T. W. Beattle, of Olitown, left of last night's train for Boston on a busi

ness trip. Mr. Charles E. Woodward, of Lyford & Woodward, was in Boston yesterdey on business. Mr. Walter Scott and Hon. J. B Wal-

business Thursday. Miss Mary Sanberr, of Benger, is vis-iting ber sister, Mrs. Eugene Nach, in Bath for a few days. Dr. C. M. Foes and wife, of Dexter, were in Bangor Thursday visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Prilay.

Mr. E. W. Chapman, of Calaia, in vis-iting his father, Mr. J. E. Chapman, in this city for a few days. Mr. J. Fred Webster and Mr. E. C. Webster left on the afternoon train Thursday for a business trip to New

Mr. George B. Williams, of New York, the Shakespearenn reader, who gave a resital at City Hall last wight, is at the Bangur House. Barger Roses.

Mosers. C. H. Morrill and Garrier M. Barrows, of Rewport, were in the city Thursday to accept a manufact of the boars of Possible agency fire under-

CLOTHIERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Annual Meeting on Thursday— Committee Appointed on a Legal Matter Important to the Associa-

On Thursday aftergoon the annua neeting of the Bangor Ciothiers' Association was held in the Board of Trade room, City Hall, with President Julius Waterman in the chair. President Waterman made rome happy remarks congratulating the members on their good bealth during the past year and cainnenting upon the prosperous business of the past twelve months and the good outloook for the coming year.

The report of the treasurer showed a balance in the treasury with all bills paid. The following officers were elected for

Tresident, Julius Waterman Vice president, John E Chapmen. Tressurer, John M Oak. Secretary, J. F Crowley Tue banquet committee, composed of

Mesers. F. A. Robinson, A. P. Bradford, H. O Staples and J. F. Crowlev, was instructed to arrange for a banquet and report at a meeting of the associa tion to be held on Thursday, January 27(h. It was voted to continue for the com-

ing year the arrangement of clo log the stores four nights each week, Tueadays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays A legal committee composed of Mesers

J. E. Chapman and M. M. Lovy was appointed to learn if there was any law to prevent merchants from other States sending their men to Bangor and selling goods here in direct competition with Bangor deaters of all kinds, clothing, boots and shoes, groceries, milinery, etc., and to report to the association what can be done. The Bangor dealers say that men from

outside the State come here and sell goods ostensibly from samples, but that they also deliver goods and the samples themselves are sold. They say that these men do not have to pay anything for this privilege and that they do quite a large bustoess to the detriment of the trade of the Bango, merchants. Bangor men pay taxes and the men from outside p. y nothing, they say. One member told a WriG man that he

had known of cases where people here would go right by the Bangor stores to the places were the outside dealers had their headquarters, purchase an article inferior to what could be obtained here for the same price and pay a larger price than the same article cost here, just be cause it came from a large city If the committee finds that there is

law which will cover the case the association will endeavor to see that it is enforced, and if they learn that there is no aw governing this matter the associa tion proposes to appoint representatives to go before the next Legislature to have a sultable law framed The association will also endeavor to get the merchants of other cities in

movement for the benefit of lo_al trade everywhere and will soon communicate with them in regard to t'e matter NEW ENGLAND SUPPER.

Maine to join with them in this

Pleasing Entertainment at Colum b'a Street Church On Thursday evening a New England supper and entertainment were given at the vestry of the Columbia street Bap tist and there was a large attendance notwithstanding the storm. The excellent supper was followed by the musical and literary entertainment which was much enjoyed The programme was as fol-

含丁氏 Piano sole, Miss Edythe Jones, solo Mr A. C. Morton, reading, Mrs. Weymouth, sole, Mme Despret, clariones Despret and Mr. A C. Morton, reading, here. Wermouth, chorus, choir.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Devil's Auction" The second performance of 'Phe Devil's Auction' at the Opera House on Thursday night was attended by a good sized audience which received the produc tion with favor similar to that of Wednesday night.

Notes Notes

If any deubt existed on the part of ither John Philip Sousa, the author, omposer of "The Bride Elect," or the ach of a greedy person. This organ is a either John Philip Sousa, the author. composer of "The Belde Elect producing managers, Messrs. hlaw & Erlanger and B. D. Stevens, as to the nuccess of the new comic opera on its initial presentation at the Boston Theatre recently, that doubt was utterly dispelled during the course of the per-

formance. Encore followed encore, every one of the principal numbers of the opera bating to be several times repeated. At the close of the second act the great march number was four times repeated, the principals responding to the call of the curtain, and finally Mr. Sousa himself ppeared and made a brief speech in

answer to the demand. After felicitously thanking his andience, he remarked that his position was elimiter to that of the young lawver, who, in the embarrassment of his first argoment before a padge and jarv, was anable to get beyond his first sentence This he repeated several times, saving 'My unfortunate client" each time, until at last the judge himself, to ing patience, excluimed "the court is with you as far as you have gone."

From an article on Sir Arthur Suliivan put lished in the Strand Magazine, it appears that when the author of "Mikade" sets about composing a ne v operetts, the first thing he decides upon is the rhythm; after securing one specially suited to the verse in hand, and as original as possible, he proceeds to the question of melody The original jattings are rough and unintelligible to any one but himself. He goes on to say; "After I have flotshed the opera in this way, the creative part of my work is completed. but then comes the orchestration, which, of course, is a very essential part of the whole matter, and entails very severe manual labor. The manual labor of writing music is certainly exceedingly great. Apart from getting into the swing of composition itself, it is often an hour before I get my hand steady and shape the notes properly and quickly. This is no new development," said Sir Arthur smilingly. "It has sleave been so; but then, when I do bigin, I work very rapidly."

The Late Dr. Aaron Young. Dr. Asron Young, whose body was cremated at Forest Hills, in Boston, Monday, was graduated from Bowdoir college and Jefferson Medical college of Philadelphia. He practiced medic ne styers years in Sanger, and took an **intire part in** politics. Dr. Young was botanist to the state

of Maine and was a learned mineralogist. At the age of 17 years he delivered a lecture on chemistry and later become as without to Prof. Parker Chevian J. In 1861 through his friend, Hamibal SUPREMÉ COURT.

January Civil Torm John A. Peters, Chief Justice John A. Hayden, Reporter Charles R. Hrown, Shorif Charles F. Sweet, Clerk

The case of William H. Powell va. Fred M. Haines, begun Tuesday, was concluded on Thursday. In this action plaintiff sued to recover the amount due on a note for \$1,300, dated February 1, 18%, on six months, the note being given for the manufacture of a lot of horse boes. The jury was out several bours. continuing into the evening and brought In a verdict of \$270 83 for the plaintiff.

Martin and Cook were for the plaintiff and H. T. Powers and F. A. Powers for the defendant.

Court was adjourned to Saturday at 10 A M

New Advertisements Another chapter of bargains at the New Rogland Tea Co 's, Pickering aquare, is given today by Manager Her nan. See "ad." 45 cent day at Freese's

Fresh beef tongues and hentucky muton at Fickett'a. High art lamp globes at P. H Vose &

evening

skillful move is to attach a cyclometer to his typewriter so that it registers the number of words. He changed over an old bicycle cyclometer, attached it to the machine below the space bar and consected it with the bar. It works finely

Électric Headlights Safe

R C. P. Sanderson, master mechanic of the Norfolk and Western railroad, read a paper at a recent meeting of the Customs and Their Cost," in which he said, "There is positive danger in using a very brilliant and powerful headlight such as ome of our electric friends are interested in, for the refl cted glare off the surface of the switch lamp lans is often so great that it entirely overpowers the light coming from the lamp and will show an apparently white light

and with show an apparently white light to the engineman white the signal may be standing at red or green. The electric headlight is to railroad men one of the most interesting of late inventions pertaining to railroad service. The inventors of the electric headlight have had a long straggle to make a durable apparatus which gives a satisfactory light. For this reason the president of a company making an electric headlight, and representatives of the Peoria and Eastern Division of the Big Four railroad, have made a test of the electric headlight to determine the truth or unrailroad, have made a test of the electric headlight to determine the truth or untruth of Mr. sanderson's statement. At a mile and a half distant the wa chers on an engine could easily identify red, green and white lanterns waved across that track. It was shown that the pure white light of an electric are majorified and strengthered the different colored lights by contrast. Mr. Sinderson's statement was entirely disproved. The officials of the Big Four wished this feature of the light demonstrated before equipping more of the eagmes with the equipping more of the engines with the

STOMACH STUFF NO

What special pleasure as there after all what special pleasure as there after all in virtualing the stomach. It cut units in it excusible thing to do and yet the so called greedy people often form this in data simply because they do not take the trouble to mason out the certain results. We see almost daily reports of death at tributed to heart failier. Did you ever stop to think what it is that the heart fails to do?

To do?

The heart is said to be the most perfect organ of the animal economy and one that never shirks its duty. It is "stomach stuffing" and not "beart failure," that causes the trouble in many instances. The heart gods right on doing its duty throughout our livis without one second's restright or day sometimes without the intermission of a single pulsation for 100 years or those.

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At every best it propels two ounces of blood through its structure. At 7s pulsations per minute, 9 pounds of blood is sucked in and pumped out every hour 516 pounds every day. 12 960 pounds, every very, 4 7 30 400 pounds every 100 perses 473,040 000 pounds and all perform ed without one moment's rest verify a good record.

drunkard a glutton a tresposer and al most everything that is bad. It ought to be walled in and compelled to keep on its own grounds
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The stomach lies directly under the heart, with only the dispiragin between, and when it fills with gas it is like a small balloon and lifts up until it interferes directly with the heart's action. The stomach itself never generates gas, but when filled with undigested food fermentation takes place and gas is formed, and the interference depends upon the amount of gas in the stomach. gas in the stomach. To overcome this obstruction the heart has to exert itself in proportion to the interference more blood is sent to the brain, and the following symptoms are the result. A dirry head a flushed face, a loss of sight spots and blurs before the eyes, flashes of hight spots and blurs before the eyes, flashes of hight spots and blurs before the eyes, often followed by the most severe head sake. These as further way no really sake.

sche These symptoms are usually relieved when the gas is expelled from the stom sch Now when this upward pressure upon Now when this upward pressure upon the heart hee mus excessive, there are more dangerous symptoms. A larger quantity of blood is sent to the brain, and if blood dot in the brain result the patient dies of apoplexy. When a sick per sen or an old one or one with weak digestion sleeps digestion is nearly or quite suspended but fermentation goes on in the overloaded stomach and gas is generated.

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A man is found dead in bed, and the medical attendant pronounces it the result of heart failure and such is the certificate of hurisi given how that man was out and partonk of a late supper are reast beef, turkey lobater cysters, mince pie, piun pudding ice crean cake an orange, puts and raising and drank three or four cops of coffee, or perhaps as veral glasses of hear or wine. He wint home at mid night retired and died of heart failure before 9 the next morning. What did the heart fail to do?

A more truthful verdict would have near tail to do?

A more truthful verdict would have been Death from a habit of greediness formed in youth ending in an exaggerated case of stonech stuffing—Philadephia Times

Use of Perfemes Anything that will destroy the all powerful and ubiquitous microbe should be gladly welcomed, and

when the agent comes in the pleas.

ant form of perfume it is certainly the more acceptable. We now find

from experiments that are said to

have been made with the perfumes

of flowers that by means of them many species of microbes are easily destroyed The odor of cloves has been known to destroy these minute creatures in 35 minutes, cinnamon will kill some species in 14 minutes thyme in 25 In 45 menutes com mon wild verbens is found effective while the oder of some geranum flowers has destroyed various forms of microbes to 50 minutes. The essence of cimpamon is said to destroy the typhoid fever microbe in 12 minutes, and is recorded as the most effective of all odors as an antiseptic. It is now believed that flowers which are found to Egyptian mum-mics were placed there more for their antisceptic properties than as SELLING BY SIGNALS.

Quick Methods at the Chicago Stockyards The Chicago stockyards are unique among the great marts of the world in no other place, say those who are most familiar with the daily routine, is so large an aggregate of business trausacted to the language of gestures and without the "scratch of a pen" as in the noisy pens of the stocky ards. A whip is beld high in air, across a sea of clattering horns, the signal is answered by the momentary uplifting of a hand, and a "bunch" of cattle worth thousands of

dollars is sold, says the Calcago Post. There is something splendidly picturseque and even speciacular in these transactions. They ignore the artificial ities of the complex system upon which likes of the complex system upon which modern business relationships are almost universally maintained. I rade in the cattle pens gets boldly back to primitive simplicit. It is done on hone, not on paper. And the undisputed transfer of milions of dollars' worth of the property bere dealt in proves that a bargain sealed with the wave of the whip and an assenting gesture of the hand is quite as safe and sacred as if the whole transaction were recorded in 'black and white."

The trader in the wheat pit is armed with his tally card, upon which he panses to note the names of those with whom he deals and the amount, nature and price of the commodities bough! and

High art lamp globes at P. H. Vise & Co. 's whom he deals and the amount, nature and price of the commodities bought and sold. The broker upon the fivor of the stack is evening.

Mr. W. A. Nelson, the expert night personnel of the Associated Press, is possible in the moment when the deals of each transaction were upon the lips of the concerned in its fulfilmers. But the buyer and seller of the tards carry whips, not pencil-, and their deals are recorded in memory instead of written upon trading cards. As well try to picture the old kinghts making laborious written memorands of the readily ages in the cattle yards paueng in traders in the cattle yards paueng in traders in the cattle pards pausing in their saddles to jot town upon paper their purchases and sales Such a pro edure would bid defiance to the ver usture of things and do violence to the

nature of things and do violence to the magnificent unconventional ty of every environment.

Is there never any trouble to this kind of deshing a heading commission man was asked.

If you man, do the men go back on their bargains made by whip at d hand I can answer, never—was the trader asswer, as he brought his trim black house to a half—in the earth allevand leaned forward in his saddie—there are tanother place—in America or the am I another place in America of the whole world, for that matter where eq whole world, for that matter where so much business is dime on the hasis of personal integrity without a written word to show for the transaction as right here he con maded. And the method beats all the bints on earth. The day's business in this e-peny will run about a million and a haif. And how is it done. Into talk considerable waving of whips and burds and no exchange of written documents fetween buyers and sellers. buvers and seller
'Here is a bunch of cattle that will

figure up about \$10.000. Over three in the other alies is a buyer who thus morning offered one a pince of \$10.1 r. Them. I thought that I could do before hut the market has been a little if and I have decided to let the buoch go at his offer. I p to the present morene we have exchanged about a dez n words on the subject. Now, if he is willing to pay the price which he named in the morning I il show you how a \$10.000 bouth of fat steers is soid without word of mouth or a scratch of writing at the time the bargain is really made. figure up about \$10,000 Over then

The commission man then straight ned up to the saddle and waited for the ened up is the saddle and waited for the distant buyer to look in his direction. I moment later this representative of a big packing house wheeled his horse about an faced in the direction of the seller. Instantly the commission manufacted high his rawhide who pand held it seller. Instantly the commission manufacted his his attitude was as striking as that of a cavelry colonel uplifting his satisfies to concentrate the attention of he regiments before making a deepera charge. The post, however was full of natural grace and freedom and showed that the man was more at ease in the saidle than he could have been out of it.

that the man was more at ease in the saidle than he could have been out of it. Only a moment chaped before the alert eye of the buyer caught sight of the upraised whip. The next instant he raised his band a little above his head held it motionless a moment and then dropped it with a forward nuwment Quakity the seller reseated the motion of astem with his whip and then turning to his caller, and

I hat's all there is to it for a stranger this kind of a performance looks I ke a long range sign tak between deaf mules but we understand each other perfectly. We both know how many cattle there are in the hinch and the firex which they have been odd Had we been within speaking distance if each other the transaction will probably have been averbal on, juge for the sike it sociability, but not pressure it would have made the bargain held runder stond or any more binding.

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The instrument he used for this operation was a white graph cut stack in curred. He desisted he were as lad preached and then I started I in out of the works. It was fate in the afternoon and I accompanied him to the club. There I is excell secured that it markable so k and upon examination discovered four distinct nations. The afternoon are distinct or in the started are distinct or the started are distinct or in the started area of the started are distinct of the started area of

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In the carly days of sleeping cars too men slept mome borth. Ore day a tail lanky man engaged at crit from Pathnen Pulman handed him the check and said I shall sail the other check to that borth to another man of cours. The harky man would himself up to his fall heighly then unwound himself again. Ye ong man, "he said, the person who can act into one of your borths when I am would up in it is welcome to the accommond.

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